

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA BANKERS IN NORFOLK

(Continued from page 5.)

First National bank, Lincoln; P. R. Hasterday, assistant cashier First National bank, Lincoln; J. B. Maynard, secretary The Durland Trust Co., Norfolk; C. E. Durland, vice president The Durland Trust Co., Norfolk; A. J. Durland, president The Durland Trust Co., Norfolk; E. A. Gerhart, cashier First National bank, Newman Grove; A. O. Hazen, The Durland Trust Co., Norfolk; Cleo Lederer, cashier The Durland Trust Co., Norfolk; Ralph Gilman, cashier Farmers State bank, Verdell; A. E. Pischel, assistant cashier Farmers State bank, Verdell; Chan. P. Mathewson, vice president First National bank, Walthill; C. M. Mathewson, cashier First National bank, Walthill; D. Mathewson, vice president Farmers and Traders bank, Wakefield; F. A. Black, vice president Security National bank, Sioux City; J. E. House, cashier Citizens National bank, Norfolk; M. C. Wilde, cashier First National bank, Battle Mills; W. L. Mote, president Bank of Plainview; S. H. Mason, cashier Citizens State bank, Bloomfield; F. H. Crahan, vice president Citizens State bank, Bloomfield; R. E. Cook, assistant cashier Commercial bank, Waukegan; C. E. Burnham, president Norfolk National bank; A. L. Cull, cashier Farmers National bank, Oakland; W. A. Zutz, bookkeeper Norfolk National bank; Daniel K. Tindall, clerkman Norfolk; C. J. Babbit, Omaha Printing Co.; J. H. Dimmitt, Iowa Lithographing Co., Des Moines; Herman Hogrefe, president Battle Creek Valley bank; J. R. Wittsman, cashier Battle Creek Valley bank; W. E. Taylor, cashier Madison State bank; Carl Wilde, assistant cashier Norfolk National bank; G. E. French, president Merchants State bank, Winside; B. C. Main, cashier Citizens bank, Wayne; Alex. Bear, Norfolk National bank; Daniel Davis, assistant cashier First National bank, Carroll; W. E. Jenkins, bookkeeper Farmers National bank, Carroll; E. J. Martin, cashier Farmers State bank, Craig; R. H. Mathewson, cashier Farmers and Traders bank, Wakefield; D. W. Greenleaf, cashier Farmers State bank, Tekamah; H. F. Wilson, First National bank, Wayne; H. J. Lenderick, First National bank, Emerson; W. S. Weston, cashier Farmers State bank, Hartington; J. A. McDonald, assistant cashier First National bank, Emerson; W. G. Methe, director First National bank, Emerson; W. W. McDonald, cashier Allen State bank; A. G. Zuhlik, cashier First National bank, Bancroft; W. F. Filley, cashier First National bank, Allen; Guy W. Benstead, bookkeeper Allen State bank; L. K. Wharton, bookkeeper First National bank, Allen; G. Arthur Halley, assistant cashier Citizens bank, Bancroft; Jas. J. Lynch, assistant cashier First National bank, Pender; Geo. I. Parker, cashier Cole-ridge State bank; C. D. Young, assistant cashier Laurel State bank; Guy Wilson, cashier Farmers State bank, Laurel; E. D. Ingham, director, Cole-ridge; Paul Riedler, cashier Thurston State bank; Herman Lundburg, assistant cashier State bank, Wayne; F. M. Kimball, cashier Hartington National bank; Q. M. Jones, director Hartington National bank; F. A. Kindvall, cashier First National bank, Wynot; W. T. Graham, cashier Laurel State bank; John F. Crosby, cashier Hoskins State bank; Robert E. Tempila, Hoskins State bank; Aug. Ziemer, president Hoskins State bank; Geo. Haase, cashier Farmers State bank, Emerson; F. J. Dankers, assistant cashier Madison State bank; John Wakeley, Madison State bank; U. G. Bredenbaugh, cashier Commercial State bank, Coleridge; Will F. Mikell, assistant cashier Bank of Dixon County, Ponca; F. A. McCormack, vice president The Belden bank; A. S. Neumann, cashier Farmers and Merchants bank, Oakland; Ed. Latta, cashier First National bank, Tekamah; E. W. Zutz, vice president Norfolk National bank; Edward Renard, president Citizens State bank, Bloomfield; A. J. Pasewalk, assistant cashier Farmers and Traders bank, Wakefield; H. A. Goehc, cashier Iowa State National bank, Sioux City; C. D. VanDyke, assistant cashier Live Stock National bank, Sioux City; Wm. F. Miller, assistant cashier First National bank, Wakefield; F. C. Asmus, assistant cashier Norfolk National bank; L. A. Rothe, vice president Citizens National bank, Norfolk; Ed. Kearney, president Bank of Dakota County, Jackson; Wm. H. Harm, president Farmers and Merchants State bank, Bloomfield; Ackley Hubbard, vice president First National bank, Sioux City; H. B. Evans, assistant cashier First National bank, Lincoln; Geo. D. But-terfield, president Nebraska National bank, Norfolk; L. P. Pase, cashier Nebraska National bank, Norfolk; W. A. Wittzman, vice president Nebraska National bank, Norfolk; P. E. Zuelow, assistant cashier Nebraska National bank, Norfolk.

Security State bank, Plainview; H. D. Miller, cashier First National bank, Stanton; A. D. Shepard, cashier Bank of Herrick, S. D.; Will D. Forbes, president Citizens State bank, Butte; A. H. Rindquist, cashier Royal State bank; Ed. L. Jenal, assistant cashier Pierce county bank, Pierce; F. C. Holbert, president Farmers State bank, Plainview; G. W. Klockenteger, cashier Security bank, Creighton; H. A. Cheney, president Security bank, Creighton; O. A. Woodworth, assistant cashier, Bank of Plainview; F. L. Brooks, cashier First State bank, Winnetoon; C. E. Roe, cashier Ponca Valley bank, Lynch; George W. Park, cashier, Oakdale bank; H. A. Walker, vice president Knox County bank, Verdigris; P. Morrison, cashier Knox county bank, Verdigris; P. J. Beech, assistant cashier Security bank, Meadow Grove; Frank Jackson, vice president, Bank of Dallas; J. W. Stewart, cashier Bank of Dallas; C. Samuelson, assistant cashier Bristol State bank; John Lemert, cashier German bank, Tilden; George T. Lambert, cashier Foster State bank; J. M. Kingery, president Tilden State bank; Albin Olson, cashier American Exchange bank, Bristow; R. B. Forbes, cashier, Anoka National bank; H. E. Mason, cashier Meadow Grove State bank; E. Crook, president, Foster State bank; Charles W. Dunham, assistant cashier Packers National bank, South Omaha; Myles Standish, Omaha; John Frostrom, cashier Corn Exchange bank; Spencer; E. H. Grunwald, assistant cashier, Pierce State bank; John Tully, cashier Farmers National bank, Madison; A. J. Mastallo, bookkeeper Pierce County bank; F. W. Woods, vice president, First National bank, Spencer; J. D. Dassenbrock, bookkeeper Nebraska National bank, Norfolk; H. W. Kingery, assistant cashier Tilden State bank; J. P. Adams, cashier Pender National bank; W. T. Wattles, vice president Neligh National bank; George W. Chambers, cashier Niobrara Valley bank, Niobrara; Woods Comes, president Pierce County bank; Willis McBride, president First National bank, Elgin; J. Eberly, cashier Stanton National bank, Stanton; A. P. Pilger, First National bank, Stanton; Harry Barnes, cashier Citizens State bank, Battle Creek; W. D. Hiron, cashier Security State bank, Plainview; J. Q. Ingram, Clearwater; B. H. Schoberg, First National bank, Pilger; S. D. Thornton, cashier Farmers State bank, Orchard; Arthur L. Rice, bookkeeper, Citizens bank, Bancroft; J. P. Latta, Tekamah; W. J. Stafford, assistant cashier Citizens National bank, Norfolk; W. Hauptli, bookkeeper Citizens National bank, Norfolk; W. W. Weaver, Norfolk; George E. Roberts, president Commercial National bank, Chicago; C. H. Reynolds, Norfolk; W. P. Logan, cashier Nebraska National bank, Norfolk; George N. Seymour, president Elgin State bank; J. M. Flannigan, Citizens bank, Stuart; E. A. Wilke, cashier First National bank, Pender; Mrs. S. D. Thornton, jr., assistant cashier, Farmers State bank, Orchard; Frank Boyle, assistant cashier Omaha National bank, Omaha; Dr. P. L. Hall, president Central National bank, Lincoln; George Coupland, Elgin; John D. Haskell, Wakefield; C. A. Johnson, Fairfax, S. D.

resolutions represented the full amount of business transacted at the business session held at the close of the Roberts address late in the afternoon. When President Randall opened the business session E. T. Kearney of Jackson spoke on the desirability of changing the location of the convention from year to year. He found half the pleasure of a convention in making new acquaintances. On his motion Creighton was unanimously selected as the convention town for 1909. The list of officers reported by the nominating committee was ratified. W. L. Mote of Plainview was re-elected treasurer but otherwise the association honors were placed anew. On motion of W. S. Weston of Hartington the convention voted to defray all of the 1908 convention expenses that might have been incurred beyond the usual appropriation. The annual appropriation was also increased to \$200 on motion of Mr. Kearney. Resolutions. The following report of the committee on resolutions was adopted: First, be it resolved that we tender the sincere thanks of the North East Nebraska Bankers' association to the bankers and citizens of Norfolk who have opened their gates, their homes and their hearts in greetings for the third time. And with the knowledge conveyed to us of the feast of bounty, of wit, of reason and of material things awaiting us this evening, we thank from our hearts the Ladies guild of Trinity church who will tonight, as one year ago, grace and serve the banquet. Second, we tender to our beloved pastor and friend, Dr. Hall of Lincoln, tokens of our respect and admiration and hope that every meeting of our association may be honored and graced by his presence and the members benefited by his knowledge and wisdom in all matters pertaining to sane, sound and conservative finance he has been a bulwark of defense, his voice ever being raised for the common good with the honored dean of Nebraska bankers, Henry W. Yates. Third, we extend the thanks of the association to Hon. George E. Roberts, who journeyed so far to be with us and for the eloquent and forceful address he has given us. Fourth, be it resolved that future conventions be held at different towns in our section that a better acquaintance may be formed and the burden of entertainment be divided. That the board of trustees meet on Washington's birthday each year at some central point and make all the arrangements for the convention and see that it be given proper publicity and that it shall be their duty to arrange for a place of meeting for the next year before Arbor Day. Fifth, be it resolved that we believe the bill for postal savings banks is unjust in its present form as its result would be to drive the money of the people from all the rural communities of the west and segregate it in the large financial centers of the east where only the trusts and special interests could benefit from it, thus depriving our local communities of the use and investment of their own savings. Sixth, we extend our grateful thanks to the officers of the association who so ably served this year and to the speakers who contributed their best efforts. DR. HALL SPEAKS. Lincoln Banker Defends Present Currency System. America's much abused banking system had a kind word or two Wednesday afternoon from Dr. P. L. Hall, president of the Central National bank of Lincoln and a man of unusual standing among Nebraska bankers. Dr. Hall's subject before the bankers convention in Norfolk was "Western Interests." Dr. Hall began his remarks by stating that he did not believe in sectionalism or class but that recent attempts at financial legislation had brought home to the west the fact that certain old and established financial centers were dominated by provincial and selfish motives and a desire to exploit the resources of the whole country for their own benefit. It had once been accepted as truth that financial wisdom dwelt only "where the salt sea breezes of the Atlantic fanned the fevered brow of the oracle of money science," it never occurring to the west that the teachings of the east were tinged by self interest. The Aldrich Bill. Continuing Dr. Hall said in part: A financial measure, recently put to sleep, was the boldest attempt at national legislation in favor of selfish interests, that has been attempted for a generation. Nothing but an aroused public conscience arrested this stock jobbing scheme from full fruition. We should be proud of the fact that in the west was sounded the first notes of alarm. Other schemes of like nature will follow: It will be but the natural trend if it is so. Wealth begets wealth; power gives desire for more power; it has always been so—is so now and will be so until man is made with different hopes and aspirations, than have influenced him in the past or control his actions now. It is this I wish to impress on your minds and it is by this thought as bankers of the west, you should be guided when such bills as the Aldrich and Fowler bills are offered you. The United States has the only independent banking system in the world; dual in its nature, state and national, weak it may be in some essentials, imperfect it may be in some parts of its construction, but it is better than any other system existing in the world today, and better than any that has ever existed in the past. It seems the fashion in certain quarters now to deride and condemn it. A noted financier recently characterized it as the worst banking system the world had ever seen. Did this pampered son of special privileges see in it a danger or would he trustify it so it would be in harmony with his interests? It may be the worst system the world has ever seen, but it has been a mighty instrument in the development of this

great nation. No Elasticity in Money. We must have elasticity in our currency. It is the special plea. Is there a tyro in economics that does not know there is no such thing as elasticity in money. That element exists in credit, but not in money. It was not a want of currency that precipitated the recent panic. The month of October 1907, saw more money per capita in existence and in circulation than ever before in the history of this country. In a day it disappeared. Why? The fabric of credit had been stretched until it could no longer stand the strain. Then it snapped and panic and commercial chaos resulted. Reoperation and resumption were quick and easy because no one questioned the money of the country. Suppose that during the years of overgrade that preceded the panic as the fabric of credit kept stretching more and more that we had an asset currency, easy to issue, and that it kept pouring into the channels of trade in response to the demands of expanding credit to the final hour of the crisis. Think what the result would have been. A money based on credit, measuring credit and credit destroyed. Never in the history of finance in this or any other country was a clearer demonstration made of the wisdom of a currency independent in its value from trade credit. In hours of doubt, when under the influence of the sophistry of the asset currency advocates remember that panics will come so long as credit is given, and that the only rock of safety is a money not affected by falling prices and in which the people have faith. When you hear the so-called kings of finance talking credit currency, asset currency, recall the calm confidence of the people in our money in the late panic, and consider what might have been the result had the money of the country been questioned. Present Attacks on It Merited. I am willing to admit our present banking system is not perfect. I am willing to admit that it must be changed to meet changing conditions and the inevitable development of the country, but it does not merit the attacks now being made on it. Any system that could stand the strain it did the last few months, and come through with so little damage must have inherent strength in it. Here in the west it answered our purpose well, and only proved inadequate where speculation and questionable methods of banking were practiced. If the office of the comptroller of currency held the great central banks to a compliance with the law, as he does the smaller banks, there would have been no panic. Seeds, including snake and other corn, cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field, penicillaria, squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, and hundreds of other seeds. 1 cent and up per packet, (also seed in bulk) direct from grower to planter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed grower, Marengo, Nebraska. WILL HAVE CHAUTAUQUA NORFOLK MEETING WILL BE HELD EARLY IN AUGUST. PLAN RECEIVES APPROVAL Contract Signed by the Norfolk Commercial Club Which Brings to the City the First Chautauqua Ever Held Here. Norfolk's first chautauqua will be held the first ten days in August. The contract for the chautauqua was signed by the officers of the Commercial club at the meeting at the city hall. The directors took formal action on this line just before the principal business of the club meeting was taken up. The chautauqua contract is entered into with S. M. Holladay, manager of the Midland Chautauqua circuit. The circuit will supply the program, furnish the chautauqua tents, do all the advertising and manage the chautauqua generally. The Commercial club directors on their part guarantee the sale of 500 season tickets at \$2 each, agreed to lend their hearty moral support to the chautauqua and to lend assistance in securing the necessary chautauqua grounds and in making other local arrangements. EDITOR WAS ASSAULTED C. P. WILTSE WAYLAI D BY PAIR OF HOSTILITIES. HENIFENS ARE ARRESTED Editor of the Newport Republican Has Filed Complaint Against Eliza and Tester Henifens, Charging Assault and Battery. Newport, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: Warrant was issued yesterday upon the sworn complaint of C. P. Wiltse, editor of the Newport Republican, against Eliza Henifens and Tester Henifens, for alleged assault and battery. It is alleged in the complaint that the assailants had waylaid the editor on account of his having instituted a contest against the heirs of James E. Recard, who had not made a very favorable showing in the contest. The editor beat the pair off for about ten minutes before peace officers interfered. The Henifens then made a safe retreat before Sheriff Marsh could serve the warrant. TELEGRAPHY—Learn at Boyles College, Omaha, Neb., Official Training School U. P. R. R. Dispatcher's wire; Station Clanks; Positions absolutely guaranteed. May work for board. Booklet "D" free. Try a News want ad.

MAN IS ROASTED ALIVE HORRIBLE DOUBLE TRAGEDY OCCURS NEAR OSMOND. LEE YORK AND SON EARL DEAD THEIR HORSES WERE FELLED BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING. MEN PINNED UNDER HORSES Younger Man Dies From the Crushing, But the Father Lived Until Fire, Started in a Straw Stack, Took His Life. Osmond, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: The father literally roasted alive, the son crushed to death and then roasted, is the terrible fate of Lee York and Earl York, aged fifty-six and twenty-one, farmers living three miles north of Osmond. Death was met by these men at a straw stack in their field, struck by lightning, by the side of which they had taken shelter during a thunder storm that came up about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Of the seven horses which they had with them, four were killed outright and it was necessary to shoot another. The two men were plowing in the field during the afternoon, using one team of four horses and another of three horses. When they saw the storm coming the men drove up under the straw stack for protection. While there and the men were among their horses to keep them quiet, lightning struck the stack and set it afire. The thunderbolt felled four of the horses to the ground, carrying down with them the two men, pinning the man and his son under the dead bodies of the animals. The younger man was entirely under the bodies of the horses except one leg which protruded, while the elder man's head and one hand projected from under the horses piled on top of him. This was the condition the men and horses were found in when Wm. Moore, who was half a mile away, reached the scene, attracted by the cries of the elder York, whose cries could be heard that distance. When Mr. Moore approached, Mr. York cried "My God, Earl is gone already!" Mr. Moore could just hear the groans of the young man from under the body of a big horse, but they ceased shortly, and it was evident that death had come to his relief. Mr. Moore then turned his attention to the elder man and attempted to release him from his perilous position. In the meantime the fire in the stack had been growing in volume, and when Mr. Moore took hold of Mr. York's wrist to try to pull him from under the horses he found the arm so badly cooked that the skin peeled off and the flesh cleaved from the bones. Stopping to quench the fire in the hair of the man's head, which was ablaze, Mr. Moore rushed to another neighbor's and secured the services of Leo and Aug. Neubauber, Jr., who reached the scene as quickly as possible. By the time these men came to help, the men were beyond human assistance. The fire in the straw stack had overwhelmed them and both men were dead. The elder man had been literally roasted to death, while the younger man had mercifully been put out of his misery before the fire reached him. As soon as the neighbors could get the flames under control, the work of removing the bodies was begun. It was found that the young man's chest had been crushed when a horse fell on him, and there is no doubt but he died before the fire reached him. His body was burned to a crisp and his features were beyond recognition. The elder man, because of his head being injured in the fall, but it was found later that his body had been roasted until the abdomen had popped open. The Yorks lived on a farm rented by Mr. Gilman of Sioux City, and the family remaining consists of the widow and five children, one of them married and living in Colorado, the youngest being a year old. They had lived on this farm six years and were well liked and highly respected by neighbors. The elder Mr. York carried \$2,000 insurance and the younger \$1,000 in the Woodmen of the World for the benefit of the family. Dr. Oelke, coroner of Pierce county, was notified early last evening of the tragic deaths, and drove up to the farm during the night. Upon investigating the affair this morning, he decided that there was no occasion for a coroner's inquest. On account of the charred condition of the bodies, it has been decided that the funerals will be held tomorrow morning. Survey Starts Heartbeats. Newport, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: C. M. Thompson and J. B. Menney were out at Pony lake yesterday with a surveying party from Omaha, doing some surveying. Residents are speculating as to whether there is to be a new town or a new railroad, but the gentlemen stoutly assert that they are only surveying some land in which they are interested. Try a News want ad.

Health Insurance at little cost CALUMET BAKING POWDER \$1,000.00 reward is offered to anyone for any substance injurious to the health found in Calumet Baking Powder. Purity is a prime essential in food. Calumet is made only of pure, wholesome ingredients combined by skilled chemists, and complies with the pure food laws of all states. It is the only high-grade Baking Powder on the market sold at a moderate price. Calumet Baking Powder may be freely used with the certainty that food made with it contains no harmful drugs—it is chemically correct and makes Pure, Wholesome Food.



OLD MAN BURNS IN PRAIRIE FIRE MAX FRANKE, SOUTH OF VALENTINE, LOSES LIFE. HIS BROTHER IS MISSING THE OLD MAN STARTED FIRE TO BURN GARDEN RUBBISH. LARGE AREA IS BURNED OFF Telephone Message Reaches Valentine Telling of the Accident But Details Are Meager—Thought That Brother is Safe Somewhere. Valentine, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: In a telephone message received from Georgia, about twenty miles west of here, word comes that Max Franke, a homesteader, was burned to death in a prairie fire and his brother is reported missing. Details are meager as all the men are out fighting fire and have not yet returned. In a talk over the wires with the telephone operator at Georgia, The News correspondent was told that the supposition is that the man, who was about fifty years old, had started a fire to burn rubbish in his garden. The fire got beyond his control and started a prairie fire and in his effort to save his building was probably overcome by smoke or heat in some manner and was burned to death before he recovered. His brother, who is rather simple-minded, has not yet been found but it is thought that he escaped alright. The fire is still burning, but is now pretty well under control. The burned area is about twelve miles south of Georgia and comprises a large section of the country. Much damage is thought to have been done. Full details will be reported later.

work is excellent, the names being run alphabetically. The small volume covers about 200 pages and represents an immense amount of work on the part of the compiler, an officer of the company, who has been connected with the line for over thirty-four years. Death of Alexander Fischback. A telegram was received before noon by Oscar List from Mrs. Alexander Fischback, at Hot Springs, Ark., announcing the death of her husband in that city Tuesday. The remains will be brought to Norfolk for burial at once. Mr. Fischback was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Royal Highlanders. BABE DROWNS IN A TANK ONE OF LIVINGHOUSE TWINS AT WAYNE. ONLY 18 INCHES OF WATER Little Seventeen-Months Old Twins Near Wayne Have Been the Pride of the Entire Neighborhood—One of Them Perished in a Tank. Wayne, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: One of the Livinghouse twins, seventeen months old, was drowned in a farm tank yesterday about noon, at the home of her father, Clarence Livinghouse, a mile and a half south of Wayne. About an hour before the drowning occurred, the father saw his little girl playing around the tank. At that time she was splashing the water with her hands in childish glee, and her father told her to go away from the tank and supposed she had gone into the house, where her mother was busy with her household duties. Finally Mrs. Livinghouse had occasion to cross the yard when she discovered the body of the little child in the tank, quite dead. Frantic attempts to resuscitate her failed to bring results. The tank is about two feet deep and at the time contained perhaps a foot and a half of water. The theory of the accident is that the baby, attracted by the sparkling water, returned to the tank after her father had gone about his work, and probably became so interested in the water that she finally lost her balance and fell in. The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharpe of the M. E. church. The little Livinghouse twins have been the pride of the whole neighborhood as well as the parents during the past seventeen months, and people all through this section are mourning over the sad accident. THINK RATES WOULD COME RAILWAY EMPLOYEES WOULD INVEST IN WHOLESALE HOUSE. READY TO JOIN WITH NORFOLK Railway Employes Say That if Norfolk Were to Get a Wholesale House, It Would be Taken Care of—They Would Invest at Least \$10,000. Norfolk railroad men, to show the sincerity of their belief that the railroad company will accord fair treatment to any jobbing house started here, offered yesterday to go in with Norfolk business men in starting a wholesale grocery house. Mr. List, representing the railroad employes, said that the railroad men were confident as to the soundness of the assurance that if Norfolk would first get the jobbers she could get the jobbing rate. He said that he understood that outside capital had been figured on starting a wholesale grocery house in Norfolk, putting in \$50,000 on condition that \$50,000 more be put in by Norfolk. To convince the business men that the railroad men were confident that such a house would be cared for by the railroad he said that the railroad men would go in for \$10,000 of the \$50,000 and possibly more. This proposition was made at the Commercial club meeting last night, being conditioned on the business men taking no action hostile to the interests of the railroad employes. E. A. Bullock said that the proposition called for serious consideration because, he thought that it held the solution of the Norfolk rate question.

NORFOLK ANZEIGER SOLD GERMAN WEEKLY NEWSPAPER TO BE DISCONTINUED. TO BE MOVED TO COLUMBUS After May 1 the Norfolk Anzeiger, Which Has Run as a German Newspaper Here for Twenty-two Years, Will be United With Nebraska Biene The Norfolk Anzeiger, a weekly German newspaper which has been published in Norfolk for twenty-two years, will cease to exist on May 1. The subscription list, the good will and type of the paper has been sold to the publishers of the Nebraska Biene, and they will unite the Norfolk Anzeiger with their newspaper, giving a special department over to Norfolk correspondence each week. The Anzeiger was founded in 1886 by Herman Brummund, who continued to publish the paper for ten years. In 1896 he sold it to Mrs. John Hulff. Two years ago it was sold to an incorporated company. Messrs. Wilkens and Kinder are clean-cut newspapermen of energy and ability and the Nebraska Biene stands well in newspaper circles of the state. The publishers are making a state paper of the Nebraska Biene, with especial attention to the Third congressional district and Norfolk. That Norfolk will fare well at the hands of the Biene is assured, and the paper is entitled to liberal support. WHAT THE NAMES MEAN. Northwestern Compiles Interesting Little Booklet. The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad company has compiled an interesting booklet entitled "A History of the Origin of the Place Names Connected with the Northwestern and Omaha Roads." This little directory explains the origin and significance attached to names of the states, counties and towns through which the two lines run. The arrangements of the

work is excellent, the names being run alphabetically. The small volume covers about 200 pages and represents an immense amount of work on the part of the compiler, an officer of the company, who has been connected with the line for over thirty-four years. Death of Alexander Fischback. A telegram was received before noon by Oscar List from Mrs. Alexander Fischback, at Hot Springs, Ark., announcing the death of her husband in that city Tuesday. The remains will be brought to Norfolk for burial at once. Mr. Fischback was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Royal Highlanders. BABE DROWNS IN A TANK ONE OF LIVINGHOUSE TWINS AT WAYNE. ONLY 18 INCHES OF WATER Little Seventeen-Months Old Twins Near Wayne Have Been the Pride of the Entire Neighborhood—One of Them Perished in a Tank. Wayne, Neb., April 22.—Special to The News: One of the Livinghouse twins, seventeen months old, was drowned in a farm tank yesterday about noon, at the home of her father, Clarence Livinghouse, a mile and a half south of Wayne. About an hour before the drowning occurred, the father saw his little girl playing around the tank. At that time she was splashing the water with her hands in childish glee, and her father told her to go away from the tank and supposed she had gone into the house, where her mother was busy with her household duties. Finally Mrs. Livinghouse had occasion to cross the yard when she discovered the body of the little child in the tank, quite dead. Frantic attempts to resuscitate her failed to bring results. The tank is about two feet deep and at the time contained perhaps a foot and a half of water. The theory of the accident is that the baby, attracted by the sparkling water, returned to the tank after her father had gone about his work, and probably became so interested in the water that she finally lost her balance and fell in. The funeral will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharpe of the M. E. church. The little Livinghouse twins have been the pride of the whole neighborhood as well as the parents during the past seventeen months, and people all through this section are mourning over the sad accident. THINK RATES WOULD COME RAILWAY EMPLOYEES WOULD INVEST IN WHOLESALE HOUSE. READY TO JOIN WITH NORFOLK Railway Employes Say That if Norfolk Were to Get a Wholesale House, It Would be Taken Care of—They Would Invest at Least \$10,000. Norfolk railroad men, to show the sincerity of their belief that the railroad company will accord fair treatment to any jobbing house started here, offered yesterday to go in with Norfolk business men in starting a wholesale grocery house. Mr. List, representing the railroad employes, said that the railroad men were confident as to the soundness of the assurance that if Norfolk would first get the jobbers she could get the jobbing rate. He said that he understood that outside capital had been figured on starting a wholesale grocery house in Norfolk, putting in \$50,000 on condition that \$50,000 more be put in by Norfolk. To convince the business men that the railroad men were confident that such a house would be cared for by the railroad he said that the railroad men would go in for \$10,000 of the \$50,000 and possibly more. This proposition was made at the Commercial club meeting last night, being conditioned on the business men taking no action hostile to the interests of the railroad employes. E. A. Bullock said that the proposition called for serious consideration because, he thought that it held the solution of the Norfolk rate question.